

Summer French Tour Offered For Credit

By BOB RYANS
Assistant Daily Editor

Spend next summer in Europe and pick up University credit in the process?

Once again the University offers students the opportunity of touring European countries and attending a complete six-week summer session of courses in French at the Sorbonne in Paris, Dr. Jane Haselden, associate professor of French, said.

All courses offer 30 hours of classroom instruction and have the additional advantage of providing the students with the opportunity of getting to know France and the French language while living in a French environment, Dr. Haselden said.

Instruction is given entirely in French by professors and assistant professors of the Sorbonne or other French universities," added Dr. Haselden. "But any student with a year of French at the University should have no trouble."

The student must take a minimum of six hours from a number of courses available in Literature, drama, art, history, and French civilization in addition to elementary and intermediate courses, Dr. Haselden said. The courses of study include tours twice a week to monuments and museums for all students as a regular part of the educational program.

Officials from the American Embassy in Paris will preside over the graduation exercises on the last day of the 1964 summer session as certificates of attendance are handed out.

The tour will begin May 22 with the sailing of the SS "Atlantique" from New York. Seven days later the ship docks at Lisbon for sightseeing tours with the following day being spent touring North African cities after an overnight cruise.

June 2 will find the party in

Naples spending two days sightseeing by private motorcoach. An early morning drive to Pompeii for a tour of the excavations of the ancient Roman city buried by a volcano's eruption. From there the tour moves to Sorrento, the famous resort center.

From Naples the tour moves to Rome, the eternal city. Two days are spent touring the art museums, cathedrals, and points of interest before moving to Florence through the historic countryside.

June 12 will find the tour in Nice on the French Riviera with a full day at their leisure. From Nice the party moves to Arles with a full day excursion to Avignon and points of interest.

Then the group will move into Spain and their home base in Barcelona with tours to surrounding areas.

The party then returns to France and more touring until the Sorbonne classes begin July 1. Following graduation exercises the party will return to New York by Pan-American jet flight.

The complete charge for the entire trip, Lexington to Lexington, is \$1,625, Dr. Haselden said. This includes transportation, hotel rooms, meals, tips and taxes, transfers, all insurance, and sightseeing costs.

"Students may of course spend whatever they wish in addition, but we have been told that our tour gives more for the money than anyone else," Dr. Haselden said. "Most tours have a base rate and then add to it for extra services. Our rate includes everything."

Students interested in making the tour are urged to contact Dr. Haselden or the International Center this week. A \$50 deposit is due now to reserve your place.

The Kentucky KERNEL

Vol. LV, No. 58

University of Kentucky
LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, JAN. 21, 1964

Eight Pages

Separate Organization Set For Community Colleges

By RICH STEVENSON
Kernel Daily Editor

A new, separate organization system for the Community Colleges was approved by the University Board of Trustees Executive Committee at its meeting Friday.

The committee also approved the Herman L. Donovan Senior Citizens Program to furnish free college classes to citizens over 65. A Student Employment Center, on the Lexington campus, was also approved at the regular monthly meeting.

The Community College policy statement established two branches of the University, both under the President and the Board of Trustees. These branches will be the university system and the community college system.

The role of each branch was defined by the committee. The parent University has the following roles.

- Baccalaureate instruction in the liberal arts and sciences and teacher education. This is to include the upper division instruction for those who attend the community college system.
- Undergraduate and/or pro-



DR. JOHN W. OSWALD

fessional instruction in agriculture, commerce, engineering, medicine, nursing, law, pharmacy, architecture, and dentistry.

- Graduate instruction through the doctorate.

- Research and public service. The community colleges have both the roles of higher education in the state and the educational and cultural contributions to be made to the citizens of the area. These areas are spelled out as follows:

- The first two years of collegiate level work leading to the baccalaureate degree.

- Two-year, non-baccalaureate work leading to associate degrees in semi-professional and technical areas.

- Programs of adult education and service oriented to community interests, both vocational and cultural.

It is hoped that the less expensive community colleges can lighten the undergraduate student load at the Lexington campus.

Under the new plan, an administrative officer will run the system which has five centers in operation and four more set to open in the next two years. Another, in the Hazard-Blackey area, is pending.

Each center will have its own director and seven-member advisory board who are responsible to the administrative officer.

The statement spells out that the centers' standards of competence and performance will be equally as high as on the Lexington campus. Admission requirements will also be the same.

The Executive Committee also issued a policy for expansion. It says "a community college should be established only when there has been a complete survey made on the community's higher edu-

cation needs and the existing capacity it has to meet those needs."

The President's report also included the early Spring Semester enrollment figures which already top the 10,000 mark. Indications are that the enrollment will top last spring's 10,428 total.

The Board established a scholarship fund at each Community College from receipts from concessions and vending machines at each location. This money had previously gone to general University operations.

The Board also acted to correct an "oversight" in the payment of student activity fees at the centers. The new plan would allow the centers to keep more of the \$28.25 fee that has been going for University services which the center students were unable to conveniently use.

Dr. Oswald said he hoped the Community Colleges might use part of this money to support a local concert series or help meet other needs of the local centers.

The Board approved plans for the activation of the clinic program of the College of Dentistry. Actual treatment clinics will begin in September, 1964.

The Committee accepted gifts and grants totaling \$51,217.50.

The new Student Employment Center will be under the direction of Dr. Elbert Ockerman. It will bring together all activities concerning student loans, scholarships, and part-time employment.

In presenting the proposal to the trustees, President Oswald

Continued on Page 2

Astronaut Enters Politics

EDITOR'S NOTE: Carl Moeckel, Kernel Campus Editor, worked for the National Aeronautical and Space Administration last summer. He wrote this story from interviews with Col. Glenn at that time, and from current stories about the first American to circle the world.)

What prompted Marine 1st Col. John H. Glenn Jr. to leave his position with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and run

for the Democratic Senatorial nomination in Ohio?

The first and foremost reason, if one is to take Col. Glenn at his word, is that he feels he is no longer useful to the United States' space program.

Shortly after the announcement came that the first American to circle the world was thinking of entering politics, this reporter had an opportunity to quiz the Colonel. His answer that day and subsequently has been "When my time with the space

program is finished, I will consider all offer from industry, the government, or for public office."

When asked what the public's reaction had been to the trial balloon that went up this past summer, Col. Glenn answered, "It's split."

No one pressed the point that of course the reaction was split—some pro, some con—but what they wanted to know was the proportions in which the reaction was split, 90-10, or maybe 50-50.

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Med Center Paintings

A series of 42 oil paintings depicting "A History of Medicine in Pictures" will be shown during the month of February at the University Medical Center. Among the paintings which depict important events in medicine from about 1500 B.C. is this representation of the discovery of the spread of yellow fever virus by mosquitoes from investigations by Major Walter Reed.

Language Exams Given Next Month

The graduate language examinations will be held in February.

The French examination will be held Feb. 6 as will the Spanish and Russian examinations. The German examination will be given Feb. 7.

All tests will be given on the third floor of Miller Hall beginning at 4 p.m.

Students must sign up for all tests one week before they are to take the examinations.

Additional information may be obtained from the Department of Modern Foreign Languages, Miller Hall.

Centennial Applications Available

Applications are now available for the Student Centennial Committee. Any member of the junior class in all colleges of the University may apply and applications may be obtained in the residence units, the offices of the dean of men and dean of women, and the Student Center Information Desk.

The purpose of this committee will be to plan the student functions for the centennial celebration to begin in February 1965.

Applications will be accepted through Jan. 31 and should be returned to the office of the dean of men, the office of the dean of women or the Student Center Information Desk.

Student Congress President Paul Chelgren will appoint a committee to screen the applications at the next congress meeting. This committee will narrow the number of applications to 30. From this number Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, will name the final 12-15 students to serve on the committee.

The announcement of committee members will be made at a luncheon on Founder's Day Feb. 22. Following the luncheon a reception will be held for all members of the junior class.

Board Of Trustees

Employment Center Established

Continued from Page 1

said that, to many students, part-time employment means the difference between staying in college and leaving. The University, he added, is obliged to make every effort to help students solve their financial problems.

"The program will save time for Lexington and Fayette County employers seeking part-time student help by giving them one centralized contact with the University," Dr. Oswald said. "The University hopes, by making it easier for prospective employers to obtain student help, that more part-time jobs will become available," he continued.

Dr. Oswald said the program is aimed at providing during the fiscal year, 1964-65:

► Five hundred campus job openings.

► A "greatly expanded" number of off-campus part-time jobs.

► A faculty aide employment program for about 50 superior students who would assist faculty members in their work.

► Numerous casual jobs for students who need minimum financial assistance or who have limited time available for work.

The service, Dr. Oswald said, would attempt to guarantee each of the approximately 500 part-time workers on campus a minimum, average yearly income of \$600.

For the first time at UK, the office would draw together activities related to scholarships, student loans and student employment, and would lead to greater efficiency and better service, the UK president added.

The Donovan Senior Citizens program is named after President Emeritus Herman L. Donovan who originally suggested the program.

Persons above age 65 soon will be permitted to enroll without charge in any regular course offered by the University, either on its main campus or in its system of community colleges under the Herman L. Donovan Senior Citizens Fellowship Program.

Adoption of the plan also was recommended by Dr. Earl Kauffman, chairman of the University's Council on Aging, and Dr. R. D. Johnson, executive dean of Extended Programs.

Placement Schedules Interviews

The following interviews have been announced by the Placement Service:

Jan. 30—REPUBLIC STEEL CORP. — Electrical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level; Metallurgical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Jan. 30—STATE COLLEGES OF WISCONSIN—College teachers in all fields for positions in nine state colleges in Wisconsin.

Jan. 30—TENNESSEE VALLEY AUTHORITY—Mathematics at B.S., M.S. levels; Public Health, Recreation at M.S. level; Accounting, Statistics; Chemical, Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining Engineering. Citizenship preferred.

Jan. 30—VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS—Civil Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels.

Jan. 30-31—THE TRANE CO. — Architecture, Agricultural, Chemical, Civil, Metallurgical, Mining Engineering at B.S. level; Mechanical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Jan. 31—PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT — Chemistry, Mathematics at M.S., Ph.D. levels; Physics at all degree levels; Mechanical Engineering at all degree levels; Chemical, Electrical, Metallurgical, Nuclear Engineering. Citizenship required for positions at East Hartford, Conn.

Jan. 31—ROYAL GLOBE INSURANCE—Arts and Sciences, Commerce graduates interested in a career in Insurance.

In presenting the recommendation to the board, Dr. Oswald said, "for many people, intellectual interests are the principal challenge of living in the years beyond retirement. This is especially true of professional persons and of others in many walks of life who have never had the time or funds to pursue learning and enrichment on a college campus.

"After retirement" the time is available but, most often, the funds are not because of relatively low pension incomes.

The plan approved by the trustees calls for appointment by President Oswald of a Herman L. Donovan Fellowship Committee. This group will receive all enrollment applications from the over-65 citizens and obtain permission of the professors whose classes the applicants wish to enter.

A special certificate will be presented to each senior citizen who completes a course under the new program.

The Committee approved a \$51,000 contract with Crane & Gorwic for a three dimensional plan for the central campus of UK.

Establishment of a new agency, to be known as the Developmental Change Center, was also authorized by the Board.

The board authorized Dr. Oswald to activate the University-wide Center at "the earliest feasible date" by appointing such personnel and allocating such facilities and support as may be required.

In recommending establishment of the Center, President Oswald told the trustees, "Today as never before, recognition is growing of the need for understanding the factors and processes of human behavior related to social change.

"It is clear that the knowledge and skills needed are not those of a single, narrowly defined academic discipline. Accordingly, over the past 18 months, representatives of the social and behavioral science disciplines of the University have been planning the organization of a multi-disciplinary, inter-college program of research and training on the problems of developmental change.

Chairman of the Center's planning committee is Dr. A. Lee Coleman, chairman of the UK Departments of Sociology and Rural Sociology.

Among the functions envisioned for the Center are these:

► To conduct basic research on the nature and processes of social change.

► To evaluate existing methods of achieving specified goals through social change programs in various fields and to develop more effective methods through systematic research and testing.

► To provide a limited number of credit courses in principles and methods of developmental change and, in cooperation with appropriate academic departments, to arrange graduate curricula in this area.

► To conduct training courses in specialized fields of developmental change where there is an indicated need and demand, and to provide a training program designed to prepare qualified persons to serve as effective change agents in selected fields.

► To serve as a repository, clearing house and consultation center for information on developmental change research, methods and training.

The Committee decided to hold its next meeting, Feb. 21, at the UK center in Ashland.

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates 15

The University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa initiated 15 students in ceremonies at the Faculty Club Dec. 19.

The new initiates are Sandra Jean Howard, Joseph Lawrence Beach, Betty Ann Warren, Catherine Byrn Ward, Virginia Sue Kesche, Eric Beard Henson, and Bernice Hoye Hopkins, all of Lexington.

Gail Eubanks Houston, Murray; Lambert Noel King, Muncie, Ind.; Glenda Joyce Harwood,

Hazel Mary Evans, and Allen L. Schlamp, all of Henderson; Peggy Craft Hall, Cumberland; Mary Ann Erb, Louisville; and Robert A. Stokes, Ravenna.

Selection to Phi Beta Kappa, a national scholastic honor, is based on outstanding academic work.

LEARN JUDO



JOIN the UK JUDO CLUB

FIRST MEETING TONIGHT
ALUMNI GYM — 7:00

*SPORT JUDO—NEW OLYMPIC EVENT TOKYO, 1964

CLASSIFIED

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WANTED — Male roommate. Share 3 bedroom house, fully furnished with 2 UK students. 2057 Dogwood Dr. 277-5882. 17J4

WANTED — One or two male roommates to share fully furnished five-room house. Just a few steps from campus. 308 Columbia. 252-7440. 21J4t

WANTED—Girl cosmetic clerk. Apply in person! Sageser Drugs, in Southland. 21J3t

TEACHERS WANTED — Many vacancies for second semester and next September. Elementary and secondary. Baltimore, Philadelphia, D.C. areas. Contact Baltimore Teachers Agency, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md. 21J4t

WANTED an experienced sax player for combo. Call Ken Poston, 255-7801. Wages, hours, auditions, and arrangements. 21J4t

LOST
LOST—Vielinity of Holmes Hall and Jerry's, small pearl ring with silver setting. If found please call Paul Hamelin at 6335. 21J4t

Links
Applications are now available to Junior women for the 1964-65 Links scholarship. Applications may be picked up in Room 4, Frazee Hall and returned by Jan. 32.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—'52 Ford Customline, R&H, V-8 automatic, newly overhauled. Good condition \$200. D-212 Shawneetown or ext. 2315 before 5 p.m. 16J3t

FOR SALE—Guitar and amplifier. 2 pickups. Tremelo. Perfect condition. With case. Phone 277-9582. 17J4t

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Two double rooms for students. Private bath. Three doors from Fine Arts Bldg. 316 Rose Lane. 262-5949. 16J4t

ROOMS FOR RENT—Two males to share apartment near campus. \$30 each. All utilities paid, kitchen. Call 252-1160. 21J4t

FOR RENT — Room; private, double bed, next to bath, linens furnished. \$30 month. 738 Tremont. 298-5039. 21J4t

FOR SALE—Mobile home, 1963 Homette 10x57, 2 bedrooms, dining room. Contact at 304 A Street, Suburban Trailer Court, Price Rd. after 5 p.m. on weekdays. 21J2t

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Kernel Women's Page

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

Elections

Phi Kappa Tau

New officers of Phi Kappa Tau are Sam Burke, president; Mike Stanley, vice president; Tim Gardner, treasurer; and Steve Lile, secretary.

Engagements

Nelda Newman, a secretary in Dean Wall's office from Greenville, to Carl Johnson, a senior agriculture major from Custer and a member of Farmhouse.

Beverly Fryman, a sophomore commerce major from Cynthiana and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Wayne Midden, a junior agriculture major from Cynthiana at Eastern Kentucky State College and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

Sue Bradberry, a recent graduate from Shelbyville and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Carl Crandall, a senior pre-law major from Millersburg, Ohio, and a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Barbara Ballinger, a junior education major from Seymour, Ind. and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to John Stadler, a junior agriculture major from Columbus, Ind. and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Joan Kramer, a sophomore commerce major from Louisville, to Doug Becker, a junior pre-law major from Central City and a member of Zeta Beta Tau.

Cheryl Mullins, a sophomore elementary education major from Louisville, to Dan Russell, a December graduate in electrical engineering from Frankfort.

Weddings

Katie Webster, a former student from Danville and a member of Delta Delta Delta, to Jerry Rankin, a senior agriculture major from Danville and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Meetings

Home Ec Club

The Home Ec Club Council will hold its first meeting of the semester at 4 p.m. today in the lounge of Erikson Hall. All officers are expected to attend and the meeting will begin promptly at 4 p.m. A Kentuckian picture will also be taken at this time.

Prospective Cheerleaders

There will be a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center theater to explain requirements for becoming a cheerleader. All students interested in cheerleading should attend this meeting.

SAM

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 309 of the Student Center. Stanley Swartz of the Mr. Wiggs Discount Store will speak on the Sunday closing law.

Horizons 64

Would you like to decide what facts you will learn in college? Would you like to really know your professors and your own independent research? If this sort of question appeals to you, attend Dr. Ernest McDaniel's lecture on "Our Experimental College," at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 206 of the Student Center. This is the first of ten lectures and discussion sponsored by the Sub-Topics committee.

Women's Page Policies

Since some of this page's readers are new and others just don't pay any attention I thought I would start off the semester by stating the policies of this page and asking those of you with news for the page to adhere to these policies.

All pinning, engagements, and weddings should include names, classifications, majors, hometowns, and affiliations, if any.

All meeting announcements should be in the Kernel office at least 48 hours before they are to appear in the Kernel.

All social news for the weekend should be on my desk not later than noon on Wednesday. There will be no exceptions to this rule.

All clubs and university organizations are encouraged to put the women's editor on their mailing lists in order to facilitate full coverage of their organizations.

All announcements, and news must be signed and include a phone number in case there is need for further information.

It is preferred that all items be typed or clearly printed before they are turned in and they must be titled, engaged, meeting, etc.

If there are any suggestions or comments concerning material that appears on this page please drop me a line and address it to the Kernel News Room in the Journalism Building.

Campus Calendar

Jan. 1-31—Spindletop Hall closed.

Jan. 21—Home Ec Council, 4 p.m., Erikson Hall lounge.
SAM, 7:30 p.m., Room 309 Student Center.

Jan. 21—The Vlach Quartet, Chamber Music Society, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 22—Fraternity and sorority meetings.

Jan. 23—Prospective cheerleaders meeting, 6:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre.

Jan. 23—AWS senate meeting.

Jan. 24—TGIF.

Jan. 25—UK-Georgia Tech game, televised.

Jan. 25—Swimming Meet, Kentucky-Emory, Coliseum, 3 p.m.

Basketball, Kentucky-Georgia Tech, Coliseum, 3:50 p.m.

Jan. 29—Swimming Meet, Kentucky-Alabama, Coliseum, 4 p.m.

Eddy Gilmore, Lecturer, Concert-Lecture Series, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

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Stay Young Exercise Daily

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) —George Jackson is 80, looks 60 and claims the physical condition of a man 30.

Rising at seven each morning, he does 20 pushups, 32 abdominal pumping exercises and 24 situps.

After the exercises—which he does with his 77-year-old wife—Jackson eats a big breakfast and sets out on the 1½-mile hike to work.

He has run Jackson gym in Edmonton since 1926 and still spends each day directing exercises, demonstrating them and handling weights, mats and other gymnasium gear.

At the tender age of 67 he decided to see how many situps he could do. He got to 375 and then quit "because I was bored."

In 1914 he chinned himself 47 times and about the same time he came within 10 pounds of the then world welterweight weightlifting record of 240 pounds, clean and jerk.

That was when he was living in Winnipeg soon after he arrived from England. He was Western Canada amateur middleweight boxing champion for a time.

In those days he was five-feet-seven and weighed 155 pounds. He still weighs the same.

Jackson's theories about fitness go beyond exercise. "I eat three meals a day and don't touch a thing in between," he says, emphasizing that the stomach should be rested between meals.

"People eat too much. It's as simple as that. You can't shake fat off and you can't roll it off. You must burn it up with exercise and we must train ourselves to proper eating habits."

George recommends his own diet for office workers and the like—large breakfast, moderate lunch and light supper.

He avoids spicy sauces, doesn't smoke, never drinks and refuses to touch coffee.

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Look Before You Leap

It appears as though the recent report concerning the effects of cigarette smoking on health has caused a barrage of consequences which indicate only one thing: prohibition.

The most recent developments in this respect were announced Saturday by the Federal Trade Commission. Its proposal has asked for a compulsory branding of every pack, box, carton, and other container in which cigarettes are sold with a danger warning. In addition, the proposal has asked that all cigarette advertisements contain such a warning.

The Defense Department is making attempts too. Its top health officials will meet next week to plan strategy to discourage men and women in the armed forces from smoking. It has indicated that it may refuse to accept free cigarettes for distribution on military bases.

The Baltimore City Controller has gone so far as to ban smoking among the employes under his jurisdiction and to prohibit visitors to his area of city hall from smoking.

These are only beginnings. What will follow is not known. However, past experience should show the American people that prohibition in any form cannot be the answer to the problem. Attempts to prohibit the sale of alcoholic beverages in the 1920's caused an outbreak of bloodshed, violence, crime, and vice like this country has never seen in modern times.

Such a ban on the smoking of cigarettes might not lead to the drastic legal and moral consequences caused by prohibition. However, undesirable effects are inevitable.

For example, the pills, tablets, lozenges, liquids, and injections currently being sold to help curb the smoking habit have been a subject of concern by the National Better Business Bureau. It says the effects of such drugs on smoking is not significant. Indeed, we feel that it could

conceivably be possible that such drugs could do more harm to one's health than cigarettes unless they are carefully regulated.

Prohibition of cigarette smoking, be it an all-out national effort or a subtle attempt to discourage the practice, is bound to lead smokers to a search for a substitute for the cigarette. This substitute may be only switching to a pipe or chewing gum. But, it could just as easily be some type of narcotics which would be more harmful to health than cigarettes.

It is with these thoughts in mind that we ask that other factors besides the surgeon general's report be considered before leaping into a path of restrictive regulations which could cause more harm than good.



The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR. SUE ENDICOTT, Editor in Chief

DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor
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Campus Parable

It has often seemed to me that many religious persons are trying to resurrect the notion that God is to be found in a place, a particular kind of place, where people do particular things. I know it is "old hat" to say that God is everywhere, but what I refer to is the ever growing idea that one goes to church, to worship, to pray, etc. to "find" God. In order to find our lost God we must put aside all our problems, concerns, questions,

and cares and go some place or do something. In order to find strength to live we must go apart.

Yet it seems to me that this is not the picture we get from the Bible, nor is it really validated in our own experience. For Abraham, Moses, Isaiah, Jeremiach, Jesus and his disciples all seem to witness to the experience of having been found by God precisely in the midst of the deeply personal human crises and decisions that they faced. Surely they all went apart to worship, to pray, to think. But these were moments of reflection upon and celebration of their encounter with god in the midst of life.

Letters To Editor

Zerex Machine

To The Editor:

The "Zerex" machine in the basement of the Margaret I. King Library has been an addition of extreme usefulness to the students. It has very often been used by students throughout the last semester. Anyone can get pages from any journal or book printed, in no time. This saves a good deal of labor and time that otherwise one has to devote copying things from a journal.

However, the rate charged, 10 cents per page, seems to be a little too high. Sometimes journal articles run many pages and getting them printed costs a lot. To encourage greater use of the machine by students, the rate should be reduced to a nickel or even lower, if possible. I would like to draw this to the attention of the appropriate authorities.

MANGENDRA N. BOSE
Graduate Student
Economics Department

Let us be open to the presence of God in the midst of our personal and human crises and decisions. For where in the world will we meet him if we are not met by him here. And maybe when this happens our worship can have real meaning, for we will truly have something to celebrate.

DOUG SANDERS
Campus Minister
Christian Churches (Disciples)

Kernels

Great art is the contempt of a great man for small art.—F. Scott Fitzgerald

The duty of a newspaper is to comfort the afflicted and afflict the comfortable.—Finley Pete Dunne

Progress, therefore, is not an accident, but a necessity . . . it is a part of nature.—Herbert Spencer

Historians Busy Evaluating Kennedy's Record

By BILL GRANT
Kernel Daily Editor

ARLINGTON, Va.—On a rain-dampened Virginia hillside a gas flame flickers in the noon breeze.

This flame, atop the grave of John Kennedy, is now the symbol of this newest national shrine.

Three years ago yesterday that same John Kennedy stood on the steps of the nation's capitol, only several short miles from here, and began what was to have been a four-year term as the nation's youngest elected President.

The events of Nov. 22, 1963, now forever bloodstained on the pages of history, cut short that term and took life from a man on the verge of greatness.

Shocked by the suddenness of his passing—this man of 46—historians hurriedly set themselves to the task of evaluating and preparing John Kennedy's place in history.

After the tears and the eulogies had laded away, the time for somber evaluation found few men who would claim he was a great President. Almost all would agree that he was on the verge of greatness.

Greatness, as we measure it, is not the reign of power for what seems like only an instant, can achieve it.

But in the few months John Kennedy was the leader of our nation we saw in him what was to be the seed of his greatness. In the face to face confrontation with Khrushchev over Cuba, in the showdown with the steel manufacturers, and his stand on civil rights, we saw the John Kennedy that would not be forgotten by the men and women who had placed him on that awesome pinnacle of responsibility.

But it is for his style that we remember John Kennedy. It was his youthful appearance, his vigorous approach, his wife, his talk, his manner, his dress. The last President since Franklin D. Roosevelt to draw around him his own little cult of worshippers.

In a way, the transition from Dwight Eisenhower to John Kennedy, the transition from our oldest president to the youngest elected, symbolized the changes afoot in this country. In the campaign we had been promised a progressive administration, an administration that "would get America moving," a youthful outlook.

It is still too early, much too early, to really say what the effect of John Kennedy's life has been on this country. It is not too early to say what the effect of his death has been.

Seldom has national sorrow been so deep and genuine. Still, by the hundreds, people come from every city in the land to this peaceful Virginia hillside . . . to pray, to weep, to think.

A young Marine captain comes to attention and salutes, his wife bows her head, a mother points out the two small grave stones on either side of the large center grave—these are the graves of two Kennedy children buried here with their father. An aged Catholic priest, holding on the arm of a younger priest, weeps, removes his hat and raises his hand to bless the grave. And so it goes, all day and into the night, they still come.

A white picket fence surrounds the grave site, two soldiers stand guard. The grave itself is covered with fern leaves, rosaries, the hats of the casket bearers, and crosses. The compound is filled with floral tributes and wreaths of every shape and size.

But it is the people who impress the grave-side visitor. The joking and short-term honor. No man, holding laughter of the casual Washington visitor is gone. These people have no come to sightsee; they have come to be near and to remember.

President Johnson has promised to carry on the Kennedy program. He has been what the Kennedy followers had feared he would not be, and what Kennedy's enemies had feared he would be. He is not, and cannot be expected to be, another John Kennedy.

John Kennedy, the man, brought to this city a flavor and life it may not see again for some time. The tragedy of his death is that he did not have time to achieve that greatness he could have achieved and that he died long before his time.

But from his life, from his example, the nation has drawn strength. As one columnist remarked, "I feel old without Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy in the White House . . . not only by his ability but by his sheer verve and joy, he imparted his youth to everyone."

"Washington will be the same, but it won't be fun anymore."



Alpine Action

Several UK students from Ft. Thomas were entertained during the holidays at Alpine Ski Lodge, Morrow, Ohio. Hostess for the outing Linda Rankin, freshman, is shown with Jack Flaig of Centre College as they prepare to test their skill on skis.



Wintertime Royal

Barbara Schulze, Ft. Thomas, was crowned queen Janice Dietz, Queen Barbara, and Linda Best; of the 15th annual Snowball Festival at the North- back row, Lynda Huston, Beatrice Mays, and Bonnie ern Center, Dec. 21. From the left, front row are Cox, 1962 queen.

Shocking Beginning

SHEFFIELD, Ala. (AP)—Radio Station WSHF had a "shocking" experience on its initial broadcast day. After several weeks of impatient waiting to get legal red tape cleared, the moment had arrived for "sign-on" with playing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Triumphantly, the station engineer flipped on a turntable and strains of the national anthem floated out on the airways. But before the song was finished, lightning struck the tower. Operations were disrupted and it took 10 hours to complete repairs.

Theatre Briefs

Molly Travels Farther

NEW YORK (AP)—Molly Picon is setting out on international tour in the musical comedy "Milk and Honey."

Producers Laurence Feldman and Gerard Oestreicher are sending the Broadway trip off on a European engagement, starting in January.

Miss Picon made her Broadway debut in the show, since has been appearing in it on cross-country circuit.

Miles Records Gil

NEW YORK (AP)—Jazz trumpeter Miles Davis is providing background music for the upcoming Broadway suspense-comedy, "The Time of the Baracudas."

Davis has recorded a score written by Gil Evans, with whom he previously collaborated several times. The play, due to open here Dec. 2, stars Laurence Harvey and Elaine Stritch.

Falk Plays Stalin

NEW YORK (AP)—Peter Falk, who has played Napoleon and U. S. Grant in TV dramas, will portray Josef Stalin in Paddy Chayefsky's "The Passion of Josef D."

Falk was selected by Chayefsky and producer Arthur Cantor after a six-month hunt for the right actor. The play centers on Stalin's activity between the ages of 37 and 43, a period preceding his rise to top power in Russia.

Comedy is Easier

NEW YORK (AP)—William J. Lederer, co-author of "The Ugly American," is at work on a comedy about Honolulu housing.

"The House," according to the writer, is proving an easier literary task than creation of the best-seller novel.

"At least that is what I believe now," he adds, "but I won't be certain until I read the reviews."

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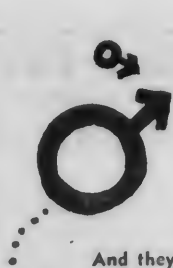


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Tennessee Couldn't Out'Figure' 1-3-1

By JACK DUARTE
Kernel Sports Writer

Arch-rival Tennessee came to town smelling upset last weekend, but left soon after, sure they had smelled a mouse. Meanwhile, Kentucky had coasted to an easy 66-57 decision.

The "mouse" came in the form of a 1-3-1 zone defense employed by Cat coach Adolph Rupp, the first such defense local audiences had ever witnessed.

Once again, to the amazement of no one, it was the Cats' top combo of Cotton Nash and Ted Deeken, which spearheaded the attack. A masterful defensive effort by soph Tommy Kron put the game on ice.

From the outset, it was clear that Tennessee came prepared for a match of some sort, perhaps boxing. Their bruising tactics kept them close to the Cats throughout the first half, with the score at half-time resting 33-25.

In the second half, Nash using his ability to drive with perfection, harassed the Vol defenders and wound up his night's work with a respectable 23 points, some five less than his current average.

Deeken continued to impress with his "creeping" hook and backboard play to score 12, one less than Kron who enjoyed an outstanding night all around.

Coach Rupp made no use of the rules of substitution whatsoever, so that sophomore Larry Conley hit for 10 and junior Terry Mobley for eight.

The bewildered Volunteers hit a scanty 41.2 percent of their field goal attempts while Kentucky swished the nets for 47.7 percent.

Tennessee coach Ray Mears, at a loss to explain the Cats' defense, said simply, "You ask me to describe the defense? Are you kidding? You ought to ask Adolph, he was the one who dreamed it up."

At halftime, the famous old beer barrel, presented annually to the victor of the Kentucky-Tennessee football game, finally found its way to the proper hands.

It had been in the possession of the Sigma Chi fraternity at UK, who had "relieved" it soon after the football game almost three months ago.

The win was expected to bolster Kentucky's number four national ranking. The scrappy Wildcats meet Wack Hyder's Georgia Tech five this Saturday afternoon on a regionally televised game.



Kentucky's Ted Deeken moves in to steal the ball on-lookers with his looped hook shot and notched with two Vols in pursuit. Deeken once again dazzled 12 points for the Cats.



TOMMY KRON
Turns In Defense Gem

TENNESSEE (57)						
G	F	R	P	T		
Davis	7-19	6-11	11	3	20	
Bayne	1-5	1-1	6	4	3	
Elliott	3-9	1-1	6	3	7	
Schultz	4-7	3-3	2	2	11	
McIntosh	4-5	4-5	4	1	12	
Hogsett	2-3	0-0	3	1	4	
Robinette	0-2	0-0	1	0	0	
Totals	21-51	15-21	33	14	57	
KENTUCKY (66)						
G	F	R	P	T		
Deeken	6-16	0-0	8	2	12	
Conley	4-8	2-5	3	3	10	
Nash	11-26	1-1	8	4	23	
Mobley	4-10	0-9	7	3	8	
Kron	6-7	1-1	6	4	13	
Totals	31-65	4-9	32	16	66	
Tennessee	25		32		57	
Kentucky	33		33		66	

Southeastern Conference Standings

Team	All Games			Conference Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Georgia Tech	9	4	.692	3	0	1.000
Vanderbilt	13	1	.929	3	1	.750
Tennessee	10	3	.769	3	1	.750
Georgia	4	7	.364	3	1	.750
KENTUCKY	12	2	.857	3	2	.600
Louisiana State	6	9	.400	3	2	.600
Florida	6	5	.545	2	2	.500
Alabama	9	6	.600	2	2	.500
Mississippi	5	8	.385	2	3	.400
Auburn	5	7	.417	1	3	.250
Mississippi State	5	10	.333	1	4	.200
Tulane	0	14	.333	0	4	.000

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Catfish Submerge Cardinals In Swimming Season Opener

The Catfish opened their season by defeating the University of Louisville Cardinals 56-39 at the Coliseum Saturday.

The Catfish overcame an early lead by the Cardinals by winning the 400-yard medley relay.

The Catfish put on one of their strongest exhibitions by winning eight of the eleven events. Roger Roeding and Steve Heilmann each won two events and were members of a winning relay team to take the honors for the Cats.

Coach Algie Reece explained his victory was because "Louisville was weaker, and not in condition."

The Catfish had many seconds and thirds along with their string of wins.

Coach Reece was pleased with the performance of the free style relay team and Rey Tallaferra's breaststroke.

The Catfish will meet Emory University in the Coliseum at

1:30 p.m. Saturday for their next meet.



ALGIE REECE
His Catfish Win

1963 CHAMPS Swimming

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COLLEGE

Atlantic—North Carolina, North Carolina State and *Maryland tied.

Big Eight—*Oklahoma.

Big Ten—*Indiana.

East—Yale.

Mid-American — Western Michigan.

Mid-Atlantic—Bucknell.

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Southeast—*Florida.

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'Doom Day' Is All Set For The Lip

LOUISVILLE—Cassius Clay's "date with doom," as some non-believers in the Louisville Lip have expressed it, has been moved up one day.

Bill Faversham, a Louisville distillery executive who acts as Clay's manager, said that Clay's bout with champion Sonny Liston for the world heavyweight title will be held Feb. 25 in Miami instead of Feb. 26.

Faversham said the date was changed to avoid conflict with several events scheduled around the country Feb. 26.

He said the Feb. 26 date would have interfered with closed-circuit television—which is expected to be the biggest source of income from the fight.

Using Louisville as an example of the problem posed by the Feb. 26 date, Faversham said, "Both of the city's biggest arenas—Freedom Hall and the Convention Center—are rented that night. Both are open Feb. 25."

He also noted, "Wednesday, Feb. 26 is a big professional basketball night in the United States, and hockey is played that night in Canada."

Mrs. Hayes' Yule Cards Are 'Plain'

COLUMBUS, O. Mrs. Ann Hayes, wife of Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, has a knack of showing the brighter side of adverse conditions through her Christmas cards, which she designed.

Two years ago, when the university's faculty council voted to decline a Rose Bowl bid, the Hayes, Christmas greeting showed a bowl of roses on the outside and an inscription inside which read, "Oh, well, merry Christmas anyway."

This year, Mrs. Hayes again used the "look for the silver lining" approach.

On Nov. 16, during Ohio State's loss to Northwestern here, a small plane flew over huge Ohio Stadium, trailing a banner which read, "Goodbye, Woody."

The Hayes' 1963 card shows a plane in the lefthand corner and the words "just plane message" on the front. Inside, Mrs. Hayes sketched the stadium and a plane flying above it trailing a banner.

The banner reads, "Season's greetings from Woody, Ann and Steve Hayes."

The South's No. 1 College Daily



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Greeting you each Tuesday through Friday, the *Kernel's* staff of top notch reporters and editors are constantly close to the pulse of campus activities. When top campus news stories break, *Kernel* reporters are on the scene to report the event.

Are you curious about the latest developments on campus? What steps are being taken toward making UK a more outstanding university? Will the Wildcats reign over all on the gridiron, the hardwood, and the diamond during the coming campaigns? How does the social atmosphere in the Blue Grass compare with that of other colleges and universities across the country? These here on campus, within the commonwealth, and around the nation.

The South's outstanding student daily—your *Kentucky Kernel*—keeps you posted on events

and many other timely questions will be answered in the *Kernel's* pages during the coming year.

The *Kernel* won the 1963 Collegiate Journalism Award as the best daily on all Southern campuses. This honor was a repeat performance as the Southern District Council of the American Newspaper Guild passed the same honor to the UK daily in 1961 and 1962.

Since 1948 the *Kernel* has had the distinction of being rated among the nation's top ten student publications each year. Numerous staff members have won William Randolph Hearst awards for outstanding editorials, features, sports and news reporting.

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Ideas Vary On Partly Free College Education

University professors and administrators differ in their opinions of a proposal that all high school graduates be provided two years of free public college education near their homes or their transportation and living costs be paid if they do not live near a college.

The proposal, made by the Educational Policies Commission, is sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Association of School Administrators.

The commission's report states that the main idea of such instruction should be "to develop the tendency and ability to define problems as well as to solve them, to relate a fact or idea to others in new and significant

ways, and to apply specialized knowledge to more general situations."

The report says that normal students who finish high school should be given the opportunity for such study. It also states that nonselective colleges—those that admit any high school graduate who applies—should exist in every population center.

Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, dean of the College of Education, said

he is "very much in favor of the (commission's) report," and that if such a program "is properly planned," he would approve it.

Dr. Ginger, a former NEA president who is now serving as NEA treasurer, also thinks that several kinds of study could be included in the program.

He illustrated these study areas as vocational and technical training, general educational, and cultural and pre-professional curriculums.

Prof. John E. Reeves, Department of Political Science, said he would approve the plan, "provided that in the case of those who have not shown great academic potential, a large part of the content of those two years be spent in technical and vocational subjects, to prepare them for skilled labor of technical jobs."

"Academic work," he added, "would be for those who have shown sufficient academic potentialities."

Dr. R. E. Shaver, dean of the College of Engineering, said he was interested in such a program from the standpoint of training good engineering technicians "who are very much needed by present-day industry."

"We could certainly set up a good program," he said. He added that proper financing is obviously a problem which would have to be solved by government and tax experts.

Dr. L. L. Martin, dean of men, and Prof. Paul Oberst, College of Law, think that existing high school programs should be vastly improved, rather than spending large sums of money for two free years of college education.

"Money used for this purpose would be better spent in improving the high schools," Prof. Oberst said.

Dean Martin said that "many of the inadequacies of education, both from the standpoint of the general educational needs of the

students as well as vocational preparation, reside in the high school."

"These," he added, "should be resolved through a strengthening and expansion of the present high school curricula and improved instruction at the secondary school level."

Dean Martin also pointed out that there is a danger that universal college educational programs would result in a lowering of academic standards and a watering down of basic college curricula to meet the needs of large numbers of high school graduates who lack the mental ability or satisfactory preparation for college study.

"This might result," he warned, "in the free junior college becoming something of a glorified or expanded trade school."

"Actually," he continued, "in the present state-supported institutions of higher education, the cost of the student over and above his normal living expenses, represents only a meager part of the total cost of his education."

"Presently, the state already is contributing a major share of the real expense of educating students in its institutions of higher learning."

He added that high schools should prepare the majority of students for their lives' work as well as giving a good preparation for those planning to attend college.

"Everyone does not need advanced study beyond the high school if the high schools are adequately financed and are provided varied educational opportunities for all their students," he said.

GLENN MOVE BEING EXAMINED FOR POSSIBLE POLITICAL EFFECTS

Continued from Page 1

It is evident by Thursday's announcement that the reaction was very favorable with probably about 75 percent of the letter-writers favoring Col. Glenn entering politics in Ohio. Unless he had such public support he would never have entered the race after 74-year-old Sen. Stephen M. Young announced that he was a candidate for reelection.

Sen. Young gave former President Harry S. Truman a lot of credit for helping him win, the first time and he has been generally counted as a supporter of the "New Frontier" policies of the Kennedy-Johnson regimes.

President Truman has now come out publicly as supporting Sen. Young.

Young is now a member of the Senate Space committee, which handles the astronaut programs. He also is on the armed services committee.

When asked Thursday why he is a candidate for the senatorial nomination Glenn said, "I have chosen this course because I feel that it provides the best opportunity to make use of the experience I have gained in 22 years of government service..."

Glenn would not say whether he voted for more Democrats or Republicans in past elections. He did say that he always has considered himself somewhat of an independent.

"I have voted both ways," he said.

Make no mistake about it, Col. Glenn is a smart man. Not just smart in the academic sense, but in handling people, and in answering questions. He has a glib tongue, and often gives witty answers to pointed questions. His technique in this way is very similar to that of the late President Kennedy.

This summer Glenn spoke to some 5,000 college students who were working in Washington, D.C., for the summer. After discussing his favorite topic, the establishment of a library to house all major information and materials obtained from our space program, Col. Glenn answered questions from the floor.

Many of the questions were antagonistic, pointed, and to some observers inane.

He asked why there were no Negro's or Catholic's among the first 16 astronauts chosen, and if these two minorities were being discriminated against. The

Colonel's answer escapes me at this time, but it satisfied the student, while at the same time putting him down.

The 42-year-old astronaut was then asked about the proposed electronics center which at that time was to be located in the Boston area.

"I only know what I read in the paper," the Colonel replied.

"I guess that doesn't make you very qualified to be a senator from Ohio does it," the student shot back.

"Perhaps you are correct," the astronaut answered with a tinge of humor in his voice.

There's going to be some old fashioned politicking going on in Ohio in the next few weeks, and a lot hinged on yesterday's pre-primary convention in Columbus. There is no doubt that the state is divided.

Rep. Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, one of the most Active Glenn-for-Senate boosters, described him as a sure winner in the Nov. 3 general election and hence a boon to Democratic Party fortunes in Ohio—a state which the late President Kennedy failed to carry in 1960.

Hays asserted Young is too old to carry the state this year.



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